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Another Serious Crisis In the Nicaraguan Disturbances.

## GOVERNOR'S

William Wilson, a Citizen of the United States, Slaughtered at Rama-Great Excitement at Bluefields, and Feeling Running High Against the Nicaraguans There-The Situation Is American Warship Arrives Soon entry Trouble Is Anticipated.

Conon, March 30. T IS reported here that the Nicaraguans threaten to make a second setuare of the Mosquito reservation An American citizen is said to have been shot by the acting general

The British warship Canada is waiting for a reasonable time at Bluefields in anticipation of the arrival of the United States flagship San Francisco with Rear Admiral Benham on board The situation of nifnirs at the fields

is said to be most critical. NEW ORLEANS, March 30 -The Picavune's special correspondent in Bluefields. Nicaragua, sent by the steamer Bergensen, which arrived here at 11 o'clock last night, a letter conveying the startling information that the match had been finally applied to the powder magazine in the Mosquito reservation, figuratively speaking, and unless the American warship reaches the scene shortly, the interests of this country will suffer. The letter is dated 4 30 p m. March 28, and says:

News has just been received from son, an American, was shot by the governor of Rama dast night without provocation therefor. The governor, a Nicaraguan, by the name of Auguilla. who is a nephew of Lacayo, the commissioner, refused to let a boat leave Rama last night with Wilson, who might have been saved if brought here for treatment

\*Great excitement prevails here this evening. One shot fired here would cause the death of every Nicaraguan in Blueflolds. We are waiting the arrival of an American warship. I have no time to secure further particulars, as the vessel will leave in a moment.

## THE BEGGAR'S OPERA.

Coxey's Camp Rings with Matin Songa Flanty to Eat for Some.

COLUMBIANA, C., Morch 30.-Songs were heard all over the commonweal camp after dawn. There was a promise of plenty to est, warm quarters and a brilliant morning. The foundry, where the camp was established was at one time the experimental laboratory of the notorious Johnson, the patentee of a process of gas manufacture from crude oil. Deserted for years the audden heat of the many open earny fices had a curious offect. frozen floor thawed out before 10 o'clock and the commonweal was wallowing in mud six inches deep in con-sequence. Thirty-four of the soldiers broke through the picket line out of camp and spent the night comfortably in the lockup. Despite the quantity of meat donated

yesterday by the people here, many of the older and more respectable soldiers got nothing but potatoes and bread for breakfast. Others had several chops, coffee, preserves and other delicacies. The scene in the old foundry was very picturesque, especially since the men have begun to cook their own rations. E-ch one built a little stick fire. The atmosphere in consequence was dense with smoke, but the good natured hubbub all around showed that there was some enjoyment in roughing it. Many Columbian people were down early in the hollow to visit the camp. But by Browne's orders no person was admitted. Coxey resumed command of the

commonweal, and there was no lingering after breakfast as beretofore. The commissary wagons were sent round to the storeroom in Columbiana and loaded with the surplus good things donated by the citizens. Break-fast rassed off without any event, and at 9 o'clock the command was on the march from Cemp Ready. There was a cloudless sky, with just enough keenness in the air make walking pleasant. The first stop was New Waterford, five miles out, where lanch was served. The object tive point is Camp Gompers, at East Palestine, ten miles away. The mystery of the unknown Marshal Smith is claimed to have been solved by a New Lisbon attorney. He was in Colum-biana last night to see the commonweal march in, and says he recognized Smith as being three years ago ringmaster in a little circus that visited the town Sheriff Lodge of this county also claims to recogniz him.

The mon behaved better at Columhiana than they have done at any previous camp. Six recruits came in on a freight train from the west and were

### given badges and rations. THE FIGHT IN THE HOUSE.

Speaker Cri-p Applauded by Both Sides

When He Took the Chair Today, WASHINGTON, March 20. - When Speaker Crisp appeared in the house to day he was greeted with tumultuous applause from both Democratic and Republican members. There was no race of the storm that brooded over se chamber vest-rdsv, and every one peared to be in good humor.

As the speaker ascended the steps to seat at the deak the galleries took the applause that started on the and it rapidly swelled into huzz is ich were kept up several seconds hile the speaker gently rapped for

After the reading of the Journal Mr. Reed. Rep. (Me.), suggested that it should be amended to show that the speaker had overried for no reason speaker had overfilled for no reason 7. The choosingsrine question will be stated, the point of order made by Mr. settled at this meeting.

Payne, Rep. (N. Y), that one of the votes taken yesterday and been reportod by but one teller when the rules require two

Filibustering on this question was The vote on Mr. Reed's amendment to the Journal was-yeas, 1; mays, 179. so it was defeated.

### REGISTER HAS BEEN FOUND.

Miss Pollard's Wesleyan College Aga Of ficially Dataronius d.

Cincinnam, March 30 — The register f Madeline Pollard at Weslevan Academy was sought for in vain when depositions were in progress at Cincinnati In a locked drawer of an old sideboard, which no one had ever thought of, Mrs. Brown, wife of Prof. Brown today came upon the lost register for the term beginning September 19, 1888. In that register on Considered Critical - Unless an page 20, is set down the following

"Name of pupil Pollard, Madeline Vivian: antered Nav 20, age, 16, name of parent or guardian, Mrs. J. D. Pollard; residence, Frankfort, Ky. studies, French, Latin, rheteric, withmetic, elecution.

### MORE BLOODSHED AT SAMOA.

Savage Warfare Is Again Being Carried on by the Soldiers of King Malietoa.

AUCKLAND, March 30 -The steamer Alameda, from San Francisco March 9, arrived here today. She brings news of disturbances in Samoa which threaten serious consequences unless assumed the proportions of a war, grew out of the action of the new Supreme Judge lile in imposing fines upon some of the minor chiefs for disorderly conduct and imprisoning and compelling them to work on the public roads in default of payment of the fine. The followers of the chiefs arose in armed rebellion against these Rama to the effect that William Wil- indignities to their leaders, and demunded their immediate release. An attempt was made to disarm the rebellious natives, but they stoutly denied the right of Europeans or other foreigners to interfere in their affairs, and refused to lay down their arms. The chiefs, who had been obliged to do degrading work, engerly led their illing followers toward the achievement of revenue for their degradation,

> troops to attack the rebels. The government troops had several encounters with the rebellions bands, in which thirty rebels were killed and about fifty wounded ad a number made prisoners. The government troops also suffered to the extent of a dozen or more killed and wounded. In the series of fights the government won. The king's troops celebrated their victory by mutilating me of their prisoners in a most horriple manner. The next day they treated another poor wretch in the same way, and they finally made an unprovoked attack upon one of the defence-less villages of their late adversaries, With nothing to oppose them, they ndulged in most frightful atrocities Houses were burned, women were outraged and then killed, and the dead bodies beneaded and finally cut into small pieces; and the maddened soldiers of the king desisted only when there was nothing left to destroy and obody left to kill.

and King Malieton finally sent a body

Meanwhile the other colefs rebelled against the action of Judge 11e and the support given to him by King Malietoa. and the cry of "Death to foreigners! spread throughout the islands. The nited States, British and German onneils are making every effort to quell the disturbance and restore the ormal condition of things, but the hopeleseness of their task, unaided, is apparent, and the arrival of a warship is awaited with anxiety.

## MINISTER IS EXPELLED.

Rev. Charles M. Bragg Dismissed on Ac count of Immorality.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., March 30 -Rev. Charles M. Bragg, the former paster of Calvary Southern Metholist shareh, of Baltimore, was formally expelled from the ministry and memberhip of the Methodist Episcopal church outh by the Baltimore conference at its session today. The charge against Mr. Bragg was

## HORDE OF ALBANIANS.

They Attack a Montenegrin Frontier

Villags-More Trouble Feared CETTINIE, March 30.-Thousands of Albanians recently attacked a Monteegrin village on the frontier killing our and wounding seven of the iontenegrins.

The loss of the Albanians is not known. The fighting, which lasted a whole day, is liable to lead to further and more serious disturbance.

## CONDENSED STATE NEWS.

The new \$30,000 half erected at Swathsore college, Swathmore, is finished. About 200 timber rafts are fied up by the old on the west bank of the Susquebanna

The board of health of Minersville has ordered all school children to be vaccinated.

A landslide at a Minersville colliery buried John Padruski, and he died after being dug out.

At the sale of the effects of the late Henry S. Eckert, Reading, thirty-two Alderney cows were knocked down for \$2,080, Much timber on the Blue Mountains

car Shortlesville, was destroyed by a fire sefore the rain yesterday extinguished it. Contractor W. F. Carter left Lawrencesville for Philadelphia last night, to face in court his wife, whom he deserted. 30 years The Northampton court has restrained

the Banger Baptist church from expelling Rev. Edward A. Johnson, who resigned the pastorate two weeks ago. Schaffer C. Love, who disappeared from Allegh-ny City several works ago with about \$300 belonging to the Fifth United ("resbyterian church, has been located in

Secretary Edge, of the state board of

Colonel Breckingidge Continues the Confession of His Crime.

### POLLARD'S OBJECTIONS

From Ten in the Morning Until Five in the Afternoon the Kentuckian Recites Accounts of His Villiany and Moral Weakness From His Story Madeline Was No Gentle Dove, But Pursued Him After Manner of the Relentless Villain of Melodrama.

Washington, March 53 ROM 10 c'clock this morning until shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon, with an intermission of three-quarters of an hour, Colonel Breckingidge told more about his relations with Madeline Pollard. He denied that he had ever promised to

Miss Pollard and himself, he said, made an agreement that he should protend to Mrs. Blackburn that he and she were engaged to be married in order to divert the suspicious which Mrs Blackburn entertained, but this agreement, he said, was conditioned on the plaintiff going away out of the lives of both of them. Stories of three attempts made by the plaintiff to soon checked. The trouble, which has take his life were told by Colonel Breckingidge with interesting details.

CHOICE OF MARRIAGE OR DEATH How Miss Pollard pursued him, how she threatened him with making publie their relations, how she gave him he choice of marriage or death after his secret wedding in New York, and how he had made unsuccessful attempts to send her away from Washington, were all narrated by the defendant in simple, direct language. During all olonel Breckinridge, and he occasion ally turned toward her and seemingly ddressed himself to her.

Once only did she openly resent his vords, and this was when Colonel Brackinridge said by told the plaintiff that she was certainly bound in gratitude and by a nearer tie than that to marry Mr. Rodes

laintiff nearly created a scene when him that her mother knew of her un

The indications were when the court adjourned that the direct examination of the defendant would close during the morning session on Monday, to which day the court adjourned.

## BOMB CAUSES A FLUTTER.

Supposed Infernal Machine Found on the Steps of a Station.

NEW YORK, March 30. - There was a flatter of excitement in the police staon under the city half tonight about 'clock, caused by the finding on the steps leading to the station house what is supposed to be a bomb, It was wrapped in a local German paper. found a cylinder about 6 inches long backbons which the wire-puller cannd 3 in diameter.

Through the center was a hole and on one end of the cylinder was a cog Near to this tied about the cylinder were several matches, which came in contact with what is supposed to be a fuse.

The supposed infernal machine was sent to the nureau of combustibles, where it will be thoroughly examined.

## A NATION'S MOURNING.

Rossuth's Funeral Train Evokes Demonstrations on the Way to Buda Pesth BUDA-PESTH, March 20 - Every prep aration has been made here for the reeption of the remains of Lemis Kos-Around the railroad station where the funeral train was to arrive an immense crowd gathered tolay. The building and all the gas lamps were covered with craps. Every train arriving here from the

rovinces brought deputations to atend the funeral, and tens of thousands of sight seers flocked into the city. At the various points through which the funeral train passed the railroad stations were crowded with bare headed mourners, many of whom knelt

### tolled EIGHTH EODY UNEARTHED.

The Remains of Thomas Morriman Taken

from Gaylord Mine. Wilees-Barre March 30, - The eighth body was unearlied today at the Gaylord shaft at Plymouth and brought to the surface shortly after I clock this afternoon. Upon examination it was identified as that of Thomas Morriman, who is survived by a wife, but no children.

When discovered the body was lying with its head down, horribly mutilated by the heavy fall of rock and coal. The funeral will take place tomorrow after-

## OLDEST INHABITANT DEAD.

William Sweeny Parson Away at the Age of 107

ALLESTOWN, Pa., March 30.—Will-iam Sweeny died at Catasanqua this morning aged 107 years. He was born in County Kerry, Ireland, Nov. 2, 1786. He was the father of nifteen children. His father lived to be 119.

## PATRIARCH SHOT AT.

An Attempt to Kill Him as He Was

Leaving the Cathedral. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 30,-A de-Secretary Edge, of the state board of grandler, has fested the call for the partiarch as he was leaving the cathe partiarch as he was leaving the cathe next Sunday, began at Friedrichsruhs yesterday with a reception, throughout which the prince was in high spirits.

and the facts in the case have been carefully guarded.

The would-be assassin is 22 years old. He fired twice with a large Amer-ican revolver at the patriarch, and after being arrested, admitted that he in tended to kill him. The prisoner added that there were several others in the plot, and that they would eventually carry out the plans to kill the patriarch, because he was "incapable of managing Armenian affairs.

The cathedral is now watched by a special guard. Several arrests have been made in connection with the plot.

### CRUSHED BY SNOWSLIDES.

Whole Households Swept Away in the Cour d'Alene Mountains

SPOKANE, Wash., March 30 -Av result of two great enowalides on Cantains yesterday, three families, altogether from twelve to fourteen persons, are manufed and bruised beneath thous ands of tons of snow beyond hope of

being rescued. Snow had accumulated on the moun tains to a depth of fully sixty feet, and the late rains caused the huge mass to move at several places. A section of snow, 300 feet in lenth, near the Black Bear mine, became detached and started down the steep mountain side at a terrible pace, and before the inhabitants of the cabins in the path of the slide could flee the mighty avalanche was upon them. Trees were torn up by the roots, boulders carrie! along with mighty force, the whole shaking the earth as if an earthquake had occurred. The two families, with their homes, were cought and carried along with the slide and buried out of eight at the bottom of the canyon. Others unaccounted for are also be-

lieved to have been killed, Further up the canyon, near Burke, s family named Chilson, consisting of father, mother and three children, heard the avalanche coming. Picking up the children, the frantic parents attempted to fl-e to a place of safety, but b-fore they had gone fifty yards they were overtaken by the relentless mass of snow and crushed to death.

## PRIZE FIGHT IN A CHURCH.

Gang of Toughs Discovered in Possession of a House of Worship Enjoying a Mill.

READING, Pa. March 30 -Sheriff Fahrenbach and Police Sergeant Quackenbose stopped a prize fight in a Meth-

done! Breckingidge said she had told Wilmington, Del., known as "Boston shoulders, Mrs. John B. Trapp, bruised in that her mother knew of her un Mike" and Henry Kramer, of this city, about the head and shoulders. known as "Fatty Kramer." They entered the ring at 12 25 s. m. and the fight had progressed for five minutes when the officers arrived. In the first round Kramer scored a kneck down.

They had clinched in the second, and while they were wrestling on the fl or the fight was stopped. No arrests were made.

## ENGLISH PAPERS APPLAUD.

President Cleveland's Resistance of Party Pressure Marveled At.

LONDON, March 30 -The afternoon newspapers of this city are unanimous in applanding President Cleveland's veto of the Bland bill.

The Globe says: "Fresident Cleve-When opened by the police sergeant he land, the American strong man, has a

The Standard says that President Cleveland must be congratulated on the courage be has displayed. The management of electoral wires in the inited States, the paper adds, is a fearful and wonderful thing, but it seems that President Cleveland will improve rather than injure the prospects of his party by the strong and sensible course he mas adopted.

## AN OPERA HOUSE BURNED.

Quincy, Ill., Soff-rs from a \$200,000 Configration. Quincy, Ill., March 30 -The operaearly this morning. The flames spread quickly and in a short time destroyed the business district of the city, the time. At this Washington flow into a city hall, the jail and more than fifty rage, and calling his wife vile names.

mildings and stores were burned.

The loss is between \$150,000 and SUICIDE OF MAS. SHAFFER

She Was the Wife of a Base Ball Fitcher.

Williamsport, Pa., March 30 -Mrs. John Sauffer, during a fit of despondon the ground as the carriage bearing ency this afternoon, swallowed a dose the coffin passed. The church bells of poison and soon died from the ef-She had been deserted by her hus-

band, who is a base balt pitcher, who accused her of unfaithfulness. WASHINGTON NOTES. Speaker Crisp has declined the appoint-

ment as United States Senator from Georgia to succeed the late Albert H. Colquitt. The widow of President Garfield, who is in Washington for a few days, called, with her son Harry, on Mrs. Cleveland yester-

## HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

Germany will take no part in an internaional anti-Anarchist conference. It is reported that President Carnot will go to Carlsbad in June for a course of the

Liverpool authorities complain that American cattlemen are a burden on the city, being left penniless in the dock dis-tricts. The slave trader Fodi-Silah, who re

cently defeated the British troops in North-west Africa, has yielded to the French at arabane, The announcement of the marriage of Lord Francis Hope to May Yohe, the American actress; is announced in The Peerage

Because a gas employe in Vienna was lischarged for his social democratic prolivities, all the gas workers in the city The celebration of Prince Bismarck's seventy-eighth birthday which will fall on

Bursting of a High Water Tower in Peoria Delages the City

## WORKMAN KILLED BY ITS FORCE

An Immense Pipe Used by the Water Company Collapses-A Million Gal-Ions of Water Escape-Several Peonle Injured and Buildings Are Wrecked - The Citizens Panic-Stricken-Children Playing Nearly Caught in the Rush of Water-List | burying Shoulders before it could be of the Injured.

PEORIA, March 30 D OURLAND Street, on the west bluff, was the scene of a horrible accident today. One of the immensewater towers of the Peoris Water company collapsed with a deaf ening crash heard in all portions of

the city. The pipe has been leaking for a number of days, and today workmen were

set to work to repair it. Without a sign of warning the bottom section burst, and the steel structure immediately collapsed. There were a number of school children playing close by, and many of them with some workmen were burled a distance of half a block by the force of the water. Frank Hogan, aged 14, was instantly killed, and several companions sustained injuries which may

result fatally.

Three of the water company's men were hally hurt, while two otners are presumed to be under the wreck. others were blown down from their foundations and badly damaged. Barns and other small structures were smashed to kindling wood.

The best obtainable total list of casualties footed up five dead and a dozen injured

The accident caused the wildest excitement throughout the city and the place was soon thronged with sightseers. The work of rescuing was carried on by the police, ambulances and fire department.

ing the trute, and Judge Bradley was the benches and pews occupied by a and below the knee; John Ruber, Miller Davis was hanged for the crime obliged to adminish her. Again the motley crowd.

| April 21, 1892. | April 21, 1892. | The principals were Mike Butler, of serious injuries about the head and

## DAMAGES FOR LAIDLAW.

A Verdict of \$25,000 in His Case Against

Rusyell Sage. New York, March 30.—The trial of William R. Luidlaw's \$50,000 damage snit against Russell Sage, the wellnown millionaire, ended this evening in a verdict of \$25,000 for the plaintiff A motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Patterson, before whom the case was tried, but he granted a stay of were killed.

execution for forty days. An appeal A dispate will be taken by Mr. Sage's lawyers. The case just ended is a famous one, and grew out of the sensational attempt of a Boston manuamed Norcross, to kill

### the millionaire refused to give him \$1,200,000. BECAUSE HE RAD NO SUPPER

satched filled with dynamity because

Offered Her Husband Bread and Butter and Was Fatally Wounded. NEWAUE, N. J., March 30. - While frenzied with rage, John Washington, a laborer 33 years of age, fatally wounded his wife on the sidewalk opposite their home, No 39 Sear-ing avenue, Harrison, Shortly after 4 o'clock Washington returned home and ordered his wife to prepare supper immediately. He appeared to be sober, but was surly and disagree-Mrs. Washington replied that all she had was some bread and butter,

as he had given her no money for some

attempted to throttle her.
Thoroughly terrified, the woman broke from his grasp and leaped through the open window into street, a distance of ten feet, but landed unhart and can into the next house. closely pursued by her husband, who brandished a revolver. When Mrs. Washington again reached the street she was too exhausted to stand and fell against a lamp post for support. Again seizing his wife by the throat Washington placed the revolver to her head and fired, letting her fall at the same time. He was explured after an exciting chase of four blocks, Mrs. Washington's ante-mortem statement was taken by Judge Mulligan, after which she was removed to St. Micpael's hospital. Her recovery is

### considered extremely doubtful. HAWAIT'S NEW PARTY.

The American League and Union Party Have Amalgamated. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—The bark entine S. N. Castle arrixed from Honolulu today bringing advices to the 13th

The American league and the new organization known as the Union party, have amalgamated, the platform of the latter being adopted with but few changes.

## PREPARING FOR A STRIKE.

Laborers and Employers in the Coke Regions Getting Ready for Business. UNIONTOWN, March 30 -The situation in the coke region remains practically unchanged, the men continu-ing to organize and the operators standing firm in their refusal to meet the men in conference or to accede to their demands. A strong organization was formed at Mount. Pleasant last night and other lodges were organized in the

southern end of the region.
The national officers of the United Mine workers have notified the dis- winds.

frict executive committee that they will meet them here on Monday and will arrange to furnish them all the funds necessary to push the strike to a successful finish if possible.

More works are reported getting ready to shut down tomorrow indefi-nitely in anticipation of the strike Mon-No one expects the operators to accede to the demand of the men be-tween now and Monday, and a strike of large proportious seems inevitable,

### KILLED AT WORK.

A Man Buried Under Three Tons of Phosphate at the Foot of a Chute. CAMDEN, N. J., March 30 -- Chartes Shoulders, employed in the phosphate works of L. P. Thomas & Sons at Mantua Point, while bagging phosphate on the first floor at the foo of the chute was killed instantly The mechanism failed to work and three tons of the phosphate poured down from the floor above, completely

stopped. The phosphate is bagged in loose form. Shoulders had been working at this for four years. He leaves a wife

## THREE HANGED AT ONCE.

Triple Execution of Bad Men Takes Place at Paris in the Lone Star State.

Paris, Tex., March 30 -A triple hanging took place here shortly before neon today. The trio which were annehed into eternity were Jim Up kins, Eduaredo Gonzalez and Manning Davis. They mounted the scaffold at 11 20 a. m., and, after being heavily manacled and bound with leather straps, the sheriff asked if they wished to say anything before the dr p fell.

Gonzales made a short speeca to the crowd, in which he declared his innocence of the crims for which he was houses were completely wrecked by the force of the water, while a half dozen was also insisted that he was innocent and declared his belief that he was go- Fifty doz. 3-4 Damask Naping straight to heaven. Davis was sullen and refused to speak. The drop fell at 11 50 a m, and the necks of the three men were broken by the fall The execution was perfect, and the men were pronounced dead fifteen minutes

after the drop fell. Upkins was hung for outraging his i-year-old steplanghter. Dayls stabbed and killed his neighbor, John Roder, at Eagletown, in the Choctaw nation. Davis fled to Ark-COLONEL'S WORD QUESTIONED.

Odist church at Wornersville, about control of the injured are: Charles ansas where he was arrested a month Littlefield, Rolla King, N. S. Ewing, later by Shariff Dollarhide, A month his morning. They found the ring all slightly. Frank Colwell had his later Miller Davis, his trother, killed hat Colonel Breckingidge was not tell- pitched in the center of the church, and right leg broken and crushed above Dollarhide for arresting his brother

prii 21, 1892. Gonzales, a Mexican, aged 27 years shot and killed Joan Daniels, a singing school teacher, on May 16, 1893 in Blu

## county, in the Choctaw nation,

TROUBLE IN SOLID SOUTH, Governor Tillman, of South Carolina.

Orders Out the Militia, COLUMBUS, S. C., March 30 .- News has been received here from Darlington of a fight today between the citizens and state constabulary at the depot as he constables were about leaving Constables Pepper and McLandon and Citizens Norman and L. S. Redmond

A dispatch to the governor from Florence, in the same county, says the people have seized the rifles of the troops in the armory and are waiting to attack the constables when they Mr. Sage in his office by exploding a reach that place. Governor Tillman has ordered out the Columbia and Manning militia,

and the troops are now getting under irms to repair to the scene of the trample FLORENCE S C., March 31 -At 2 o'clock this morning a mob entered the state dispensary in this city and destroyed the entire stock of liquor. WILMINGTON, N. C., March 31 - Preparations are being made by the Anti-

### Tillmanites to blow up the state dispensaries. Great excitement prevails.

THE PRENDERGAST CASE. Possibility That the Assassin May Be Hanged Next Friday. Chicago, March 30. - The request of State's Attorney Kern for a continuance in the case of Assessin Prendergast is now accounted for by the statement that the state's attorney has

purpose of asking for an injunction retraining Judge Chetlain from interfering with the execution of the death gentence

gone to Ottawa, Ill., the place where

the supreme court judges sit, for the

### In that event Prendergust will be hanged next Friday

MEDALS AT ALLENTOWN. Marksmen of the Fourth Regiment Pre sented with Trophics ALLENTOWN, Ps., March 80 - Gov-ernor Pattison, Adjutant General Greenland, General Cobin and several

of the governor's staff visited this place The governor presented medals to the men of companies B, and D, of the Fourth fregiment which they were

## given for sharp shooting.

destist's chair.

FLASHED FROM THE WIRES. Thousands of people in southern Texas are said to be on the verge of starvation. While having a tooth pulled, Thomas H. Dailey, of Goshen, Ind., expired in the

Caught stealing from a grocery store to eed his starving family, John Peterson of arthage, Mo., was shot dead by Officer Nantrer. The three Columbia, S. C., companies of tate troops have disbauded under the

great pressure brought to bear on them than obtain the governor's orders to go to Darlington. Oliver Jackson, colored, one of the Grant murderers, while en route to Montgomery last night, was taken by a dozen masked

men from two deputies at the point of pis

### tols, who shot him to death. WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 30 .- Foreeast for Saturday for Eastern Pennsylvania fair, warmer, south-CLEAR west winds. For Western Penn sylvania, fair, warmer; south

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kins, \$1.95.

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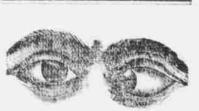
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